HARDY ATHLETES IN MANY CONTESTS

Amateurs Training in Gymnasium and Armsry for Prizes To Be Won at Coming Events.

BASEBALL AND BOWLING

Seventh Regiment Players Working for the Pennant and Maple Ball Wielders Rolling up Scores.

POINTS APOUT CRACK SHOTS AND CLUB MEN.



and well patronized armories proved last week was still working hard in spite of the snow covered fields and the cold, bleak wintry winds. Athletics indoors have become a regular winter pastime.

more events this season than ever before, and the ambitious amateur is given plenty of opportunity to show his worth. Bowling still cooms on many alleys, and the baseball games at the Seventh regiment armory are beginning to prove successful from a financial point of view. The markemen are taking advantage of the fine trap accommodations by doing some excellent work, and the boxers and wrestlers continue to win new laurels. The New York and Manhattan Athletic clubs are getting ready for the coming season with their usual energy.

ATHLETIC FIXTURES.

January 20—Sunyverant A.U.
January 21—Suston A.A. invitation boxing.
January 23—Standard A.C. boxing.
January 25—Section A.A. invitation boxing.
January 31—Boxing and Market Standard Standard

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ATHLETIC YOUNG MEN AT WORK GLEANINGS AND GOSSIP FROM THE MANY CLUES IN AND ABOUT GOTHAM.

y Association.

Secretary Sullivan, of the Amateur Athletic Union, has
sen invited to act as referee at the big joint games of
he Beston A.A. and First Regiment A.A., on February 14.
Harry Morrell, the clever hundler of the New Jorsey
C., has remnned from his trip to Connecticut and will
gelis resining for the Indoor chamslenships. Harry
sels sure of catting a place in the low hurdles at the
hamplouship meeting.

climber, and Max Lutthey, the wrestler.

Erins Highrubberg made his first appearance under the gelers of the Athletics' League at the Forty-seventh regiment scores. He composed from the twenty rank mark and ran in fair shape for a mile, when he concluded he and had snought and scopped. Erine scenario be a little off color, as is no part of the race did he show his old time agend. With a little more training and a liberal allowance, however, he should be able to do better.

dime agend. With a little more training and a librari allowance, however, be about to able to do better. Courad Marks, the little distance runner, formerly of the Gerithian A. C. is now a member of the Manhattana, Marks sported the cherry diamond for the first time in the circle hundred and eightly and run at the Cerinthian's games. He sharted from scratch and gave away big starts to all his commentions. He can a good race until within fifty yards of the finish, when his hard work told on him and he collapsed, finishing fifth.

The final heat in the two mile blevels race at the faint games of the Corinthian A.C. and Forty-sevenith regiment furnished a series of excising incidents. There were four competitors—H. G. Hepper, Bedford Cyclers, A. E. Stigler and J. W. Judge, Riverside Wheelman, and falls, and all escaped with a shaking up with the exception of Stigler, who hurt his left side badly.

At the regular menthly meeting of the Partime A.C., held hart week, it was decided to give releases to Archie Brown, Harry Morrell and Jerry Koating. All three athletes left, the indiana when Chief Jim Sullivan religions of the Fastinese buries the hatchet forever, and once the Indiana when Chief Jim Sullivan religions.

terms.

The progression of amoteur athieties in Brocklyn of Istal's something ramarkable. Hardly a week passes that a new club is not formed in the City of Churches. The intest addition to the ranks the City Athletic City. Formed lest week. The present quarters of the new organization are at No. 92 hyrtle avenue. The officers as follows:—Proxident, F. Ritcheimer, Vice President, theory Burkel Secretary, George Furlong, Treasurer, T. Y. Malth, and Capitain, J. Norton. The latter is a clever burtain weight boxer and was formerly a member of the Bridge A.C.

dge A.G.
to members of the Bank Clerke' Athletic Association
making big preparations for an entertainment to be
d at the club house in East Teath street on Febry 15. This organization, which has only been in exnuce a shout time, has now a membership of ever
os financed, and promises to be heard from in Bed
track competitions next season. The new club
se will seen be furnished with a theoroughly equipped
unasium and billiard and pool tables. The associanow has on its membership roll the names of sevprominent athletes who will wear its colors next
ince.

Sarnas proved himself to be a first class "steeper."

The annual indoor games of the Nautilus Boat Cinbell lake place at the Palese (first, Brooklyn, on Febmany 11. The programme of events includes a fity
act dash, handlesp, four hundred and forty year funor newices, keratch; six hundred yard ran, handlesp;
untilng high hump, handlesp; one mile ran, handlesp;
me min walk, handlesp, one mile and a half safety
heyele race, handlesp. There will aim be a fur of war,
yen to teams of four, weight unfimited. A handleone
lik banner will be awarded to the club whose athletes
tera ting greatest number of points.

It now looke as if Cruits distance. Not Halala and

is respected to the champions of Yorkville, with citor its, as easy to the finance of the fillery commences were away below their average, but form and commence were away below their average, but for the St. feorge A.C. He competed in the one mile at turned up and landed a water way. R. Leonthe St. feorge A.C. He competed in the one mile at turned up and landed a water way. R. Leonthe St. feorge A.C. He competed in the one mile see of his allowance were away. It was evident as the seed to the champions of Yorkville, with citor its, and from the sayie that be handled the week and from the bowling areas.

Already a dark hores, has sprung up in the race for the individual price of the Nnickerbecker tourney. He is handlespie was not aware of his commence of the Nnickerbecker tourney. He is bindived and two the land the supper was not aware of his commenced to the commence of the Nnickerbecker tourney. He is planted as a lower were unknewn until he stopped upon the alley less week and relief 200 of the Mnickerbecker tourney. He is planted as a liberal allowance.

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CHERRY DIAMOND GLINTS. DOINGS OF THE MANHATTAN A.C. MEN'IN THEIR BIG CLUB HOUSE.

The club skaters had a great time on the ice in the roof garden of the club house during the past week.

The cookeries at the top of the club house are the most complete in the city. The corps of servants is very large.

large.

Sam Cornell'is hustling for new ideas relative to his athletic programme. He has some rare surprises in store for the club athletes.

Manager Chaseaud. of the club's ball nine, has about completed arrangements for putting an unusually strong team in the field the commissional. The clipb will soon inaugurate a series of ladies' days at which an stheir programme will be presented similar to that how going on at the New York Athletic Club E. B. Talcott and John Wallace, the Wall street brok, ore who have istaly come into prominence as baseball magnates, paid a visit to the club house during the way.

week.

Jim Robinson will soon bogin training the athletes in
the gymnasium. The running track is in excellent condition and it is possible for the cracks to make fast time
moon it.

nio nouse.
Billy Swam has taken the advice of his friends, and now olds a lighted cigar in his mouth while howling down to pins. His luck has changed, and the scores are incoming with every game.

has been compelled to remain silent on the subject. The membership list is still increasing in length, Members of many of the prominent athletic clubs are becoming members of the chorry diamond club for the sole purpose of using the club's many conveniences. The Berrian Island master still hangs fire. There is little doubt, though, that the Manhattan athletos will spend their nammer there in the coming seasons. It has all the features of a model resort for a big athletic club.

ODDS AND ENDS ABOUT THE NEW YORK A.C.

The gymposium is patronized now more than at any time to far this winter. The sensation of the week was the story of the change of base of the club's present home. The Pastime A.C. of Middle Village, L. I., will hold an athletic entertainment or i.e. the features of the first ment of the transfer of the features of the first ment of the transfer of the features of the first ment of the first hervest does the first ment of the features of the first ment of the first hervest does not the first ment of the first men The ladies' days are more successful this winter than they were last year. The athletic entertainments are proving strong attractions to the gentler sex.

President Schuylar is bent upon having the club repre-sented by a strong lacrosae team, which may play suc-confully with the best teams in the country. Jack Thornton says the club hall nine will do up the Manhatian A.C. team without much trouble. He is also anxious to try conclusions with the Boston A.A. nine.

Mombors of the club who like boxing will be given a treat at the boxing fournament to be held on the 22th of February, when the cracks in all the classes will don the gloves.

W. C. Dohm is so busy with his newspaper work nowa-days that he gets very little time to think shout rauning fast half miles. It is not known whether he will enter the lists next season or not.

the lists next season or not.

Benny Williams is working hard to make the boxing tournament of the dub on the 28th of February a giventournament of the dub on the 28th of February a giventle success. If he manages it as well as he has those in the past it will satisfy the cish mombors.

One of the mest complete sets of records and events is kept by its. Williams, the clob's great histoir. He has a room filled with scraphooks and hundreds of pictures of prominent satisfies and bexing champions.

The boxing tournament of the National 'Cross Country Association, of which R. C. Williams has surface charge, will take place on March T. Mr. Williams has surceeded in search grown seasons of march T. Mr. Williams has succeeded in search grown seasons of the crown of the forcery A series of intercibl contests between the Moreary Foot cracks and those of the Besten Athestic Association this year are among the possibilities. This will include haseball, football, incrosse, tennis, athletics, rowing and other sports.

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The game of water pelo has become a regular craze, The big swimming tank is utilized almost every night by new players, who are, some of them, very expert at the sport, Gus Smidstrom, the awimming instructor has charge at all times.

TENPINS TOPPLE OVER. BOWLING BY EXPERT CHACKS IN MANY NAW YORK ALLEYS.

Captain Gross is not predicting wonderful records for the Harlem branch, but says his team will be heard from in due time. in due time.

If every meet of the Comus club turns out as successful as their first one last week they will be able to show a phenomenal record at the and of the season.

The two scores that Grumbacher rolled at the Thirtoen club's meet proves that the club has another wonder in their midst. They were 201 and 238, American games.

But two the

games.
But few alleys in this city are kept in such a nest condition as those at the Central Opera House. At all times they present a very cheerful appearance, mainly due to the effort of Manager Beppier and his accletants.

the effort of Manager Benpler and bis assistants.

A bowler that is grinding out some high totain this season is Wallhaum, of the Independents, but as his club is a very strong one he is obliged to do some of the best kind of work to maintain a leading position.

With Receive on the sick list the Madisons' chances to win many of their future schedulest games look elim. He is not only a radiable howler, but his presents on the team has a wonderful offert upon each player.

Last season Robertson, of the Harlem club, was still a "learner." So far this year his average is far above 170 pine per game, but last week he capped the ciliwax by rolling up a scere of 235.

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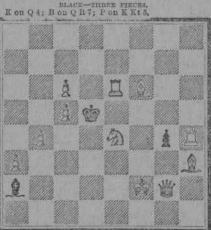
There are but few lovers of the sport in the upper part of this city that have failed to see Charley King, of the Phonix cinh, bowl, and all agree that there is no player in the vicinity that can equal him in making difficult apares.

At some of the sessions of the Hamilton club bowling of the best kind is winnered, while acain some wrotched playing is a feature, but as some at the boar get down to solid work their brilliant playing a will again be the topic of the bowling arons.

AMATEURS WITH BAT AND BALL. COMMENTS ABOUT THE CHAMPIONSBIP GAMES AT THE SEVENTH REGIMENT ARMORY,

veteran manager, who can get team work out of THE "KID" GIVES A CROWD OF POKER SHARPS important collection of players.

CHESS PROBLEM. BY J. JESPERSEN.



WHITE—ELEVEN PIECES.

K on K B 2; Q on K Kt 2; Bs on K 6 and K B 4; Kt on K 4; Bs on K B 6 and K R 3; Fs on Q B 5, Q Kt 4 and Q B 8.

White to move and mate in two.

Solution to James Steul's problem of January 4:—

H-R 5.

Correctly soived by Ig. Deissig, Brooklyn; G. F. Dougherty, New York Susie Stevenson, New York, and Arthur Tregina, Fort Hamilton, New York Harbor,

CRACK SHOTS WITH RIFLE AND GUN. GOOD WORK DONE BY THE EXPERTS AT MANY LOCAL RANGES.

Froelich and Hahn are gradually getting back to their old form. Their scores at the artificial targets last week were far above the standard.

Dr. Prvor, of the Manhattan Athletic Club, has made the highest pistal score at the new range of the above club so far. It was 68 points out of a possible 60. But few marksmen in this vicinity are using their reachloaders in such a brilliant manner as Schork and longel, of the East 84ds Gun Club. Their work at the rap last week was excellent.

A. T. Compann, of the Now Jorsey Athletic Club, made phenomenal record for binnell at the last regular host of his club. In the target shoot from an unknown nglo be carried off first priso.

There are few marks men in or around Newark that an aurgass Heilli at shooting at live birds. No master ow long or short the distance is, he is any to bring the irds down in very few attempts.

This month promises to be a lively one as far as rifle raction is concerned at the armory canges of the Twenty-ind regiment. each member will be required to fire re abore at the 2 stand July yard ranges. om the style that E. E. Bigonay and Major Taylor ked the clay birds into finders last week and capt the second prizes it oaks as though the New Jarahletic Club have added two more wonderful shots of fist.

heir list.

the Nintuals are ever called upon to shoot a three mored match they have some of the most reliable as in this country to fall back on. Baar, Ludecker Krauser are able to make any trie of marksmen the to held their surrels.

br. W. S. Taylor, of the Lyman Cartridge Company, is one of the cruck shots of the Waursegan Gun Club. The namer in which he popped the uigeous at the club's northly shot last week preveys that the club has a hoster that they may feel nighly proud of. monthly shoot last wook proves and all and the shooter that they may feel nightly proud of.

No matter how stormy the weather is Jones and Vincent, are sivery present at the regular shoets at there mont, N. 1. In a thick for law wook, whom it was all they could do to find the trigged of the gun, each broke ion straight bluerocks sont from single traps.

The straight bluerocks sont from single traps.

Go back to your state and give us a rest, O drammer boy dressed in blue!

JOE KERR'S "DAGO."

HE TAKES THE "MONK" TO THE MANHATTAN

ATHLETIC CLUB AND GETS A HEAD.

biz alla right, but I gotta da bigga head; gotta da

"Ratta! You make me tired. Me no make de

call. It come lika does. My goota friend, Walta

Storm, da slicks lit' Alderman with da redds whiskers and ds piugga hat. Him works hard for

da News York cit', but him not work halfs so hard

fora da good ofa da town as him work fora da Man-ahatta Athletta Ciub. Well, datta elub give one granda blowa out and da Mist' Storm invita da monk-mes too."

"What wonderful thing did the monk' do?' I asked.

"Why, da monk' winna da game—dat what him do. Him sera da Mist' Chaunca Depew ina da crowd. Mist' Pew knowa da monk' da ver' well—mea too. Mist' Depew hava some banan's in him cata pock' to taka home for him felks. Da monk' seea da banan's. Him swipe one froma Depew. Den da monk' hustle back toa da foota ball game. Him skinna da banan' skin. Down him go lika di sawa log. Him knee hitta da Janawaya ina da stom'—Janawaya throw uppa da sponge. Dat banan' skin raisa Ned, yous bet! Da fullaback fall ona da quarterback, da quarterback knocka da halfaback cleara back—Grant raisa da fist—plugga da bali—da bali ily througha da goal—Grant and da monk' winna di game—da poop' yella da seek off and we ali pitta da greata, bigga chamingigua jag. Dat why de monk' hava da bigga head—mea too. Dat why we no lika da Newa Year."

NOT SO GREEN AFTER ALL

A LESSON IN THE GAME.

about?"

I met a well known bookmaker standing in front of the Sturtevant House the other evening.

"Hello," said I, "what are you looking so glum

"Oh, nothing in particular," he replied. "I was

"That's what's the matter with me," observed my bookmaker friend. "To be done up by a nine-teen-year-old kid."

THAT WEST POINT EPISODE, (RESPECTFULLY DEDICATED TO THE PAIR AU-

THORESS OF "THE HAUNTED HEART.")

Nevertheless, 'tis said, they were secretly wed, And attempted to make both ends meet; But the drawmor boy fluid from his board and his bed, And hastily "bost a retreat."

He draw for his pay forty centimes per day, Which is all Uncie Sam allows To the bandsmen true arrayed in blue— Short rations for Hymen's yows.

Return, oh, wight, that fled in the night!
Return, then recream speake!
Or perhaps some day you'll be made to play
A tune that the law allows.

rheumatiz ina da head."

"Oh! I see. You went calling."

O long, Italy!"

stand and J.

ness must be dull."

Kerr!"

"Goots morn, Jos

HOW LONG DO ATHLETES KEEP THEIR STRENGTH.

> Causes of Early Subsidence of Physical Powers Pointed Out by an Expert.

> > AMATEUR VERSUS PROFESSIONAL.

Noted Instances Where Extraordinary Muscular Bevelopment of Professionals Has Outlusted Middle Age.

Twas thus we met A question which often excites animated discussion is, how old athletes grow before they cannot again, Peanutti Fruita-

compete successfully? "How does the New Claims are often made that any athlete competing year after year will do himself infury, but, when it comes to proving or disproving such an assertion, so many varying points are found that neither side Year start off with you?" "Da News Year? Da News Year make da monx' sick-men too." of the question gains adherents. "That's too bad. Busi-

of the question gains adherents.

There are in New York city to-day plenty of fine samples of middle aged athletes. John Douglas Andrews, tutor of the Brooklyn Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, "No. dat notta it. Da



is in his fifties, but still teaches nightly and is hale and hearty. George Goldie is over fifty years old yet he instructs daily in gymnasium work members of the New York Athletic Club, and can perform feats that only a very few of the best athletes in the world can duplicate.

ETRONG OLD BOYS. William B. Curtis, one of the pioneers of American nthletics, whose picture is shown here, is still an occasional frequenter of a gymnasium although he is fifty-five years old. He was winning prizes in open competition when he was forty-six years old, and was throwing weights then better than ever. Henry E. Buermeyer is fifty-two years of age but he rarely misses his light dumbbell exercise in the morning, and only a very strong and scientific sparrer had better tackle him at boxing, for although Buermeyer has not competed for about ten years he could break an ordinary man almost in two.

Whenever there is a case of an athlete breaking

nent way. It is quite natural that those who do not break down should not attract so much attention as those who do. It is an easy matter going by simple statistics to tell how long so-and-so has competed successfully in athletic contests; but it is not easy to determine if one is found to have been remarkably short or remarkably long lived, whether it was the past competitions which used him up, or his regular habits which enabled him to attain a more than ordinary age.

WHY AMATRURS SUBSIDE. If amateur athletes were taken as subjects it would be almost impossible to arrive at any stated figure to represent how many years or months they



WILLIAM REAL (ATHLETE).

remain in what might be called "vigorous bodily training;" for, as a rule, this class does not remain in continuous training long enough to be valuable as a

"Oh, nothing in particular," he replied. "I was only thinking how a number of us sharps were done up the other evening by a youngster scarcely out of knee breeches. How was it? Weil, I'll tell you.

"He was the slickest kid I ever met in my life. He comes from the same town in Virginia that I hall from. He's only nineteen, but smart. Well, don't you ever try to teach that youngster any new tricks, that's all.

"You see, he hung around the race tracks a good deal hast summer. He seemed to know more about the horses than I did. A sort of second nature to him I suppose. Well, the upshot of it was that I offered him \$5 a day to write sheets" for me next season. I sent for him one day last week, and when he entered my rooms at the hotel the rest of the party wanted to know what I was going to do with that green kid.

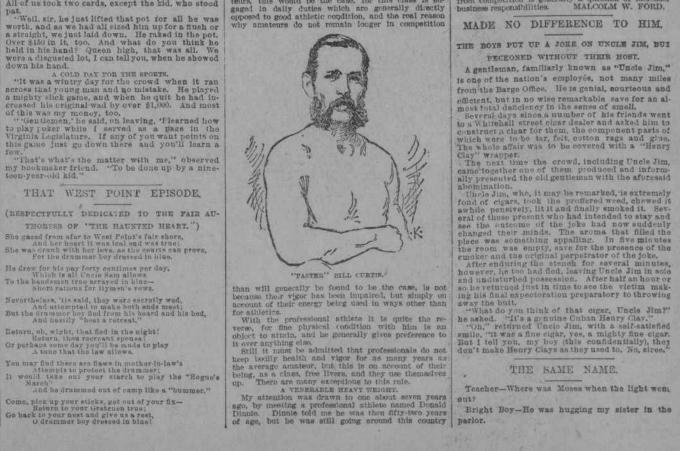
"There were four of us present, you see, without counting the youngster. One of the party suggested a game of draw, \$10 himt. All of us agreed and the chips were produced forthwith.

"At this point the 'kid' wanted to come in. He showed up a wad of bills containing a couple of hundred dollars perhaps. He hadn't much use for the money, he said, but if any of us had a hankering after it why we were perfectly welcome to it.

"We all thought it would be a shame to take his money, but times are hard, you know, and besides he might have spent it foolishly. Well, the upshot of this live that we sllowed him to buy \$50 worth of chips, and the game was soon in full swing.

"The kid played his cards close for awhile, and then came a five dollar jack pot. All of us came in, and so did the youngster. It was a pretty good sized pot, too, as a couple of us had hoisted the opener \$10 each on two pairs. I stayed in on a pair of aces, but didn't better myself on the draw. All of us took two cards, except the kid, who stood pag.

"Well, sir, he just lifted that pot for all he was worth and as we had all sized by unfor all the worth of the had a hand he had all winded by the proper side the worth of the had a hand he had a basis for compilation. Amateurs generally begin athletic sports when at school or college, and the prominent ones continue them until their business responsibilities become so great that continued athletic practice becomes inconvenient or irksome. Their best efforts being apent in their daily vocation they do not feel like devoting any portion of their time for recreation to any kind of physical work. No matter how great an athlete one is, it will take but a few months of living under such circumstances to destroy nearly all desire or ambition to keep up his high athletic standard. One can easily see how, with the majority of amateurs, this would be the case, for this class is engaged in daily duties which are generally directly opposed to good athletic condition, and the real reason why amateurs do not remain longer in competition school or college, and the prominent ones continue



You may find there are flaws in mother-in-law's.
Attempts to protect the drommer.
It would take out your starch to play the "Rogno's March"
And be drummed out of camp like a "bummer."



had shown swerni years praviously should not be taken as a conclusive sign that his former exertious were foo much for his present and future ones.

In such cases the truth is that they have not the same physical vigor that they once had; but it is generally because their increasing daily duties leave no energy to be used in physical recreation. Their muscular system then begins to fail, and although they are in first-rate health, still they are not so strong and active as they once were. If these same men were suddenly relieved of their daily responsibilities and began again to lead a thoroughly healthful, active, out door life they probably would accumulate enough physical energy to make them just as good and perhaps better athletes than they might have been five, ten or difteen years before, provided that they had not passed the age when one is supposed to begin to stand still.

E. W. Johnston, a noved professional athlete, is a forcible example of a middle aged man showing unusual activity in running or jumping. He did not take gart in athletic contests until he was about thirty years old, and he maintained excellence in running and jumping until he was over forty years old. His record for a standing high jump, 5 feet, 8 inches, is still the best in the world. His record for the running high jump is 5 feet, 11 inches, and he could jump in the neighborhood of this height when he was past forty. He is now about firty years old, and he majority of games where he would wish to compete, but it would be very difficult to find a man ton years younger than he to duplicate feats at running and jumping which he is now able to perform.

C. A. J. Queckberner, the noted amateur weight thrower, has been competing for over fourteen years, and is now about thirty-three years old, yet last October he won the amateur championship at throwing for the years, from the subject will tend all the more to enable him to keep his proficiency for many years to come.

Referring to what is the probable average number of years in which a

MADE NO DIFFERENCE TO HIM. THE BOYS PUT UP A JOKE ON UNCLE JIM, BUI

PECEONED WITHOUT THEIR HOST. A gentleman, familiarly known as "Uncle Jim," is one of the nation's employes, not many miles from the Barge Office. He is genial, courteous and